chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

The PC Chronicle

Vol.17 No.4 Monday, September 14, 1998

Opinion
Activities should be scheduled to fit students schedules
See page 4

Sports
Lady Lakers Volleyball take a tough loss
See page 8

Entertainment
Hole's new album 'Celebrity Skin' shows talent
See page 8

Student Forum unites university

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at noon the first Student Forum was held in the SFLC student lounge.

Approximately 60-70 students were present including faculty members. It's aim was to give the student body a chance to meet the administration of the school and voice any opinions that they might have.

It also provided the chancellor and vice chancellors an opportunity to give a run-down of their duties and goals. The members of the panel were Chancellor James Yackel, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Sandra Singer, Vice Chancellor of Student Services Leo Bryant, Vice Chancellor of Advancement Gary W. Edwards, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Gary H. Newsom and the panel moderator Amy Croston, the new president of Student Government.

Each member of the Panel gave a description of their duties. Yackel was able to point out how several projects have been implemented. These projects include the CLO building and changes in the parking lots. Bryant emphasized the need for students to be aware of what the school has to offer. He urged students to feel free to ask any questions and if they have any problems, to visit his office and talk to him.

> **"It is a good beginning for student participation with the administration. Hopefully at the next forum there will be more in attendance."**
> Sandra Singer, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs

Singer spoke about her duties and also introduced the new "Undergraduate Research Program." This new program is aimed at helping undergraduates participate in research and scholarly activities, in collaboration with Purdue Calumet faculty.

Many questions were raised during the forum. Carrie Ervin, a sophomore, asked if there were any plans for other buildings. At the moment, Yackel said that there are no building plans, however, there is a ten year plan to build a laboratory facility.

Gail Rampke, a junior, questioned the accreditation of PUC and wondered if PUC thought of breaking away from Purdue West Lafeyette. In response to her question Yackel said, "that PUC has Academic autonomy and tailors its programs after students and

See Forum, Page 3

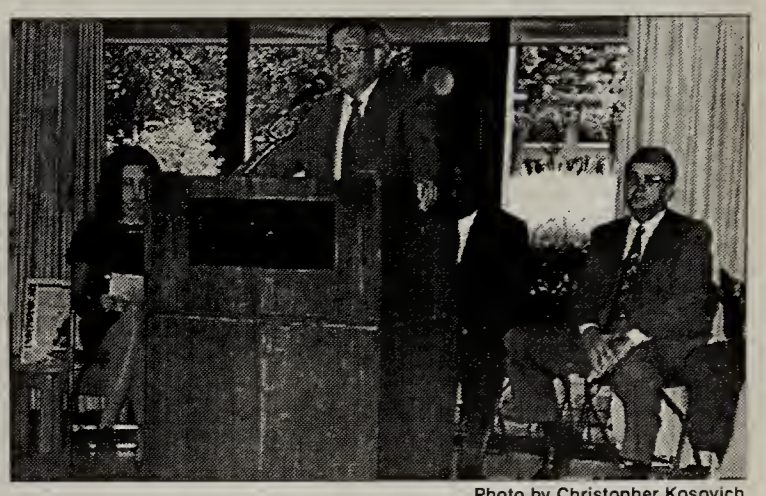


Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Chancellor James Yackel answers questions at the first Student Forum. Questions ranged from the parking situation to the subject of possibly breaking graduate school affiliation with Purdue.

New equipment enhances radio and television lab

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Staff Writer

The Communication and Creative Arts department is currently upgrading their radio and television broadcasting equipment.

They are replacing older equipment in order to keep current with the broadcasting industry. According to Craig E. Blohm, PUC Communication and Creative Arts Production Coordinator/Studio Supervisor, "We want to make sure the students are learning on the same equipment that is used in the broadcasting industry."

Some recent purchases were memory upgrades for the AVID Non-linear Editing system. This additional memory will speed up the video editing process as well as improve special effects capability. The AVID system uses a Macintosh computer, six external hard drives, several monitors and video recording decks. This editing suite is being integrated into advanced broadcasting class curriculums at this time.

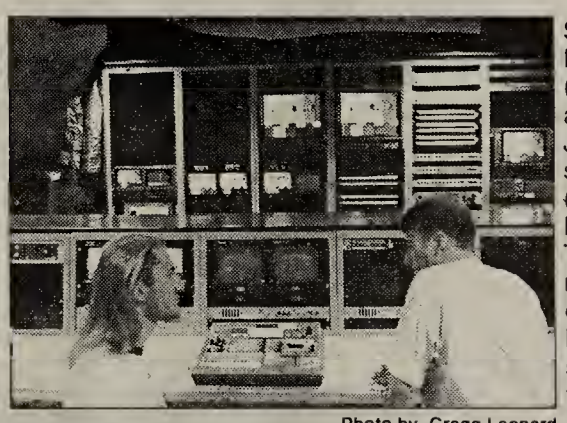


Photo by Gregg Leonard

Students Dan Frailich, (left) senior and Ray Johnsen, senior (right), both Radio and Television majors, use equipment in PUC's television production lab.

Some other equipment upgrades that have taken place over the last several years are the acquisition of three digital camcorders. The addition of digital

See Equipment, Page 3

Purdue prof cleared of stalking

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

A Purdue University professor has been acquitted of stalking a student but is not likely to return to the classroom anytime soon.

Dong X. Shaw, an assistant professor of industrial engineering, was charged in 1996 with two counts of felony and misdemeanor stalking. Prosecutors said he first approached a young woman enrolled at the university as a sophomore in 1994. They accused Shaw of inviting the student on unwanted dates, calling her on several occasions, sending her inappropriate letters and a Valentine's Day card and even paying an uninvited visit to her out-of-state home.

Shaw, who has been barred from teaching classes at Purdue since the charges against him were filed, said his efforts to forge a friendship with the student were misunderstood. A jury agreed and acquitted him of the stalking charges last week (Sept. 2).

Nevertheless, the acquittal does not guarantee that Shaw will be allowed back into the classroom at Purdue. While Shaw may not have broken any laws, a university spokesman told the Chronicle of Higher Education that he may have violated university policy. University officials are conducting their own investigation of the student's charges and will decide later this fall whether to allow Shaw to teach again.

Student services web site features activities, assistance

KIM KINTZ
News Editor

PUC has developed a new student services website which has been up and running since Friday, Sept. 4

Since January, specialists have been developing a webpage for students that goes beyond the main PUC homepage. New pages feature more detailed information about the Career Development and Placement Center, Financial Aid, athletics and a calender of events for all student activities.

> **"In the future we hope to have students register with us online and be able to forward their resumes to future employers."**
> Chandra Gray, Office Manager of the Career Development and Placement Center

The page was designed to conform to the PUC homepage format. The website features a menu bar where students can link to the other student services webpages. Anthony Gunia, financial aide systems specialist said, "Now information is available on a 24 hour basis."

The calender of events lists each activity sponsered by. PUC and the athletic department. According to Gunia, the calender of events provides more exposure for each branch of student activities since the directors will all have access to add to it. Students can access this calender by going visiting http;\\esc.calument.purdue.edu.\calender.

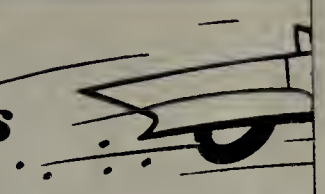
The career development and placement center is one of the many student services organizations that have an expanded page. At their site students can find career related information, work study information, and job descriptions. Also, students can find help with resumes and cover letters and links to job finding boards. The Career Development and Placement Center sets up the annual fall job fair. Soon there will be a page dedicated to who's going to be there. There is also a link to two online character/personality tests. "In the future we hope to have students register with us online and be able to forward their resumes to future employers," said Chandra Gray, office manager of the

See Web, Page 3

40 percent refund for dropped classes before Sept. 17... 20 percent refund until Sept. 24

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

An update on last winter's car thefts



A safe, secure, crime-free campus is what Purdue Calumet has attempted to be over the years.

And, for the most part, our campus has been just that. A look at our Campus Crime Statistics, which we are required to report to the federal government, bears that out.

However, a noteworthy blip in those statistics occurred last February and March (See *Campus Crime Watch* below.) Between Feb. 12 and March 3, seven vehicles were stolen from campus lots. (An eighth, reported missing in April, turned out to be a case of insurance fraud.)

The rash of vehicular thefts last winter was reported in this column Feb. 23. The vehicles were of different makes and years. They had been parked in various campus lots. In at least one instance, the car's owner—much to her shock—actually *saw* the theft of her vehicle occurring as she approached her car following class.

At the time, we were unaware of any connection among the thefts. We have since learned that all the thefts were connected as part of a theft ring that extended to Champaign, Ill. and, ultimately, Texas.

Our University Police Dept. worked closely with other law enforcement agencies to solve the crime. Each of the stolen vehicles has been recovered. Twenty-three subpoenas were served May 18. Members of a Gary family have been charged with the thefts.

'...a used car lot' for thieves

"Whether we like it or not, this area of Northwest Indiana is a used car lot," Purdue Calumet police officer Donna Hillier said. "Wherever there is a large collection of vehicles—at shopping malls, at movie theaters, on college campuses—you can expect car thieves to check things out."

On our campus, where at peak class times more than 2,000 vehicles are parked, University Police Chief Stephen Chaddock admits "no matter what we do to secure our lots, we're still vulnerable" to professional car thieves, who have been known to break into, enter and start a vehicle in a matter of seconds.

"We have three security vehicles patrolling our lots, as well as two or three university patrol officers and a two to four-member student patrol staff," Chaddock said. "But they can't be everywhere. The best way to deter car theft is to take precautions. Car theft is a crime of opportunity; if you don't provide an opportunity, you may avoid being victimized."

Hints to help prevent car theft

The chief notes the following ways to minimize car theft on and off campus:

- Always lock your car and remove the key.
- If you can afford it, invest in a high quality car alarm, ignition kill switch, steering wheel locking mechanism or other anti-theft device.
- Keep valuables—including cellular phones—hidden from view. Lock them in the trunk or take them with you.
- Engrave ALL car windows with your vehicle identification number.
- At night, park in well-lighted areas.
- Be alert—immediately report all suspicious or criminal activity you notice. Use any of the indoor and outdoor phones located across campus to do so.

Campus Crime Watch

Purdue Calumet crime statistics are reported to the federal government and published periodically in this column. Reported campus crimes during February through August are as follows:

CATEGORY	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Personal Property Theft	4	2	2	0	4	3	1
Amount of Loss	$790	$67	$340	0	$3,243	$629	$57
Univ. Property Theft	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
Amount of Loss	$586	$70	0	$1,010	0	0	0
Vehicle Theft	6	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RECOVERIES MADE							
Vehicle Theft	3	1	3	2	0	0	0

At a glance

around campus

Space allocation process underway

The Space Allocation Committee is requiring student organization office space allocation applications to be completed and returned to the Office of Student Activities by Monday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.

All student organizations requesting space must also have an updated organization data sheet and a working constitution on file. Allocations will be announced Monday, Sept. 21.

Society for Human Resource Management meets

The Society for Human Resource Management will meet for the first time. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in GYTE-007D. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Retrace the underground railroad

The PUC Ethnic Studies Program will retrace one of the routes of the Underground Railroad Oct. 16 and 17. Participants will enjoy travel on a luxury tour bus, four meals, guided tours and one night hotel accommodations based upon double room occupancy. The cost of the trip is $160. Final payment is due by Sept. 16. For more information, contact Professor Gisele Casanova-Oates at 989-2781.

Join the annual costal cleanup

Join the 13th annual international costal cleanup Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information and to volunteer, call the Grand Cal Task Force at 473-4246.

Habitat for Humanity hosts walk-a-thon/bike-a-thon

Habitat for Humanity will host a walk-a-thon/bike-a-thon Saturday, Sept. 19. Starting times will be 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and starting points will be located at sites along the bike trail which runs from Highland to Crown Point. The entrance fee is $5 for adults and $2 for children. For more information, contact 922-6407.

Sign up for volleyball league

Organizational meeting will take place Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the gym. Games will be played on Thursday's at 7 p.m. Rosters will be limited to eight players. Rosters will be turned in at the organizational meeting will all players names, ID numbers and phone numbers. All participants must have a facility users card available at the Satellite Bursar's office. For more information, contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550 or Frank Saculla at 989-2363.

Sigma Lambda Beta seeks members

An informational/interest meeting will take place SFLC-301 Sept. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 24 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information please call Oscar, 659-1511 or visit online the web at axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~silambda

ALSO presents 'El Jardin'

The Alliance of Latino Student Organizations announces the production of "El Jardin" by Carlos Morton. The play, set in both English and Spanish, tells the "straight to the point" view about how the Mexican-American has evolved and why. The performances take place in Alumni Hall Sept. 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m. and 27 at 1:30 p.m. An audience discussion will take place following the Sunday program. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus, helping with costumes, publicity, or wishing to display artwork, please contact Summer Coronado at either coronasm@axp.calumet.purdue.edu or 838-1505.

Audition for Purdue Song Co.

Purdue Song Co. is a collegiate showchoir. Participation is by audition only. Prepare two songs to sing and have music or accompaniment tape. Bring completed application form to your audition. Call 989-2627 for an audition time.

Not-for-profit groups sought for hidden forest

The Lake County Parks is seeking not-for-profit adult groups to participate in the annual Forbidden Forest at Lemon Lake County Park on Oct. 29, 30, 31. There are a limited number of scenes available for groups who wish to participate in this fundraising event. Interested groups should call Sandy at 769-PARK for an application form.

SSF cards available

The Office of Student Activities will no longer mail Student Service Fee (SSF) cards. Those students who would like a SSF card may obtain one upon request at the Satellite Bursar's, in PER-104.

For office hours and more information, contact Michelle at 989-2369.

Quote of the week

'Remember even if you lose all, keep your good name for if you lose that you are worthless.'

-Irish Proverb

The Chronicle

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
On-line:
http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

Staff Writers
Summer Coronado
Mary Hogan
Amarachi Igboegwu
Stephen Melcher
Daren Samplawski

Production Assistants
Amy Aurelio
Joy Franczek
Barbara Gaal
Nicholas Klekot
Gregg Leonard
Marti Trgovich

Editor-in-Chief
Christopher Kosovich
Managing Editor
Lauren Mathews
News Editor
Kim Kintz
Sports Editor
J.B. Lyles
Production Manager
Kelly Creviston
Asst. Production Manager
Eric Serrano

Advertising Representative
Hamed Kamal

Business Manager
David King
Advertising Manager
Heather Sarwacinski
Asst. Advertising Manager
Carrie Ervin
Distribution Manager
Michael D. Stewart
Promotions Director
Sharon Stewart
Advisor
Dave Fanno

Business Assistant
Gabriel Chaddock

PUC police beat 8/18/98 - 9/6/98

Friday, August 21, 5:15 p.m. Staff member complained of a nose bleed for no apparent reason while walking in the first floor Gyte hallway. Bleeding stopped, no further medical assistance needed.

Tuesday, August 25, 8 a.m. Staff member complained of a sore left eye after a limb from a branch accidentally poked him in the eye. Injured taken to Hammond clinic for further treatment.

Thursday, Aug. 27, 12:30 p.m. A vehicle was towed from the P-1 parking lot north of the Gyte building after it was left parked in a traffic lane blocking traffic. Vehicle was released to owner after payment of towing fee.

Thursday, Aug. 27, 12:30 p.m. A vehicle was towed from the P-1 parking lot just east of the Gyte building after it was left parked blocking a vehicle in. Vehicle was released to owner after payment of towing fee.

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1:50 p.m. Property damage. Traffic accident in P-9 parking lot south of the SFLC building. Two vehicles involved, no injuries.

Friday, Aug. 28, 9:57 a.m. A vehicle was towed from the P-8 parking lot next to the community services center on 169th street, after it was left abandoned in the parking lot with expired and fictitious plates. Vehicle is unclaimed at this time.

Friday, Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m. A student was found to be fraudulently paying in-state tuition fees while residing out of state during a routine release of a vehicle in impound. Case referred to the Dean for review.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8:30 a.m. Student suspected of using fraudulent means to gain financial aid through PUC. Case under investigation by police department.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 10:10 a.m. Staff member reported a vehicle fire in the P-3 parking lot west of the annex. Ha.m.mond fire dept. responded and extinguished the fire. No suspicious origin of fire.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 3 p.m. Property damage traffic accident in the P-9 parking lot south of the library building.

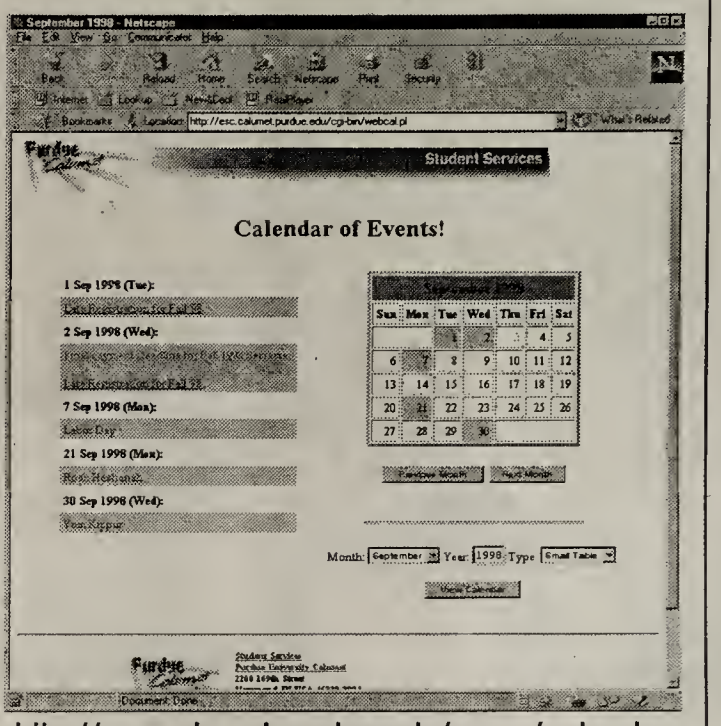
Thursday, Sept. 3, 9:20 a.m. Minor property da.m.age traffic accident in the p-7 parking lot west of Wicker ave.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1:40 p.m. Student report criminal mischief to his silver 1996 chrysler 2D while parked in the P-9 parking lot south of the library building. Someone had scratched the left side of the car causing approx. $900 damage.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m. While investigating a traffic accident, Purdue police arrested one of the drivers for driving while license suspended.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 4:53 p.m. Property damage traffic accident on Wicker Ave. at the service road entrance next to the shops and stores building.

Friday, Sept. 4, 9:20 a.m. Staff member reported being harassed by a former boyfriend when he refused to leave her office in the SFLC building. Suspect, a student, agreed to have no further contact with the victim.



http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/esc..../calendar

Web

Continued from page 1

Career Development and Placement Center. While visiting this page students can listen to a jukebox. "It's a useful page, and since its not the same each time they (students) can come back and enjoy themselves," said Jim Stange assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

The financial aide website has also been improved. Information on scholarships and links to sites about scholarships can be found on this page. Now students can fill out the Federal Application for Student Aid (FAFSA) online at their own conveince.

The site features more information on athletic events than before. Schedules, scores and rosters can be found on the site. Also enrollment service sites have been improved.

At each page the e-mail addresses of the faculty directors of each organization are listed.

"We look forward to the student comments and feedback on these pages," said Strange.

Equipment

Continued from page 1

video recording decks and digital audio tape decks are helping to move the studio closer to the digital environment that will soon be required in television stations across the country.

Digital video recording decks use video tapes that are compact and have better picture quality than traditional tapes used in broadcasting. These digital video cassette tapes can capture more images with better quality and are one quarter of the size of a traditional broadcast quality video tape.

Two new camera pedestals have been ordered for the television studio. Lighting accessories have been ordered and several television monitors have already been replaced.

Some enhancements to look for in the future may be a new audio mixer board for the radio studio. An additional AVID video editing system might be added depending on the needs of the department. Additional lighting accessories for the television studio are also in the works.

The Communications and Creative Arts departments offers video and audio production services to other departments in the university. These services can be used for production of presentation materials and promotional media.

For more information on the radio and television production facilities and services contact Craig Blohm PUC communication and creative arts Production coordinator/studio supervisor at 989-2592.

Forum

Continued from page 1

employers and has no attempt to pull away from Purdue University West Lafeyette. PUC has its own accreditation," said Singer.

J.B. Lyles, a sophomore, also posed a question on why ID cards are no longer sent out to students and the response given by Newsom was that PUC was spending too much money on the cards. He also said that they were not really being used for any major reason. However, he pointed out that students who would like an ID could go to the Recreational Center for a an ID.

Rob Monthie, a student, asked why there were still parking problems and why a parking structure or a garage hasn't been implemented. In response to his question, Newsom said that there is adequate space for over 10 thousand students and besides that having a parking structure would cost possibly four times more than ground parking.

He offered options such as parking south of the school at the PER building which houses the Fitness Center. Bryant said he was impressed with the questions. Bryant stated, "I think we need to do this more often."

He stressed the need for students not to wait for activities like these to ask questions but, rather, to take time and ask the administration any time during the school year. He urges all students to visit his office in Lawshe 352 if they need any questions answered.

Singer said, "It is a good beginning for student participation with the administration. Hopefully at the next forum there will be more in attendance."

"I was happy to see there were people asking questions. It's nice to know that there is a place where students can voice their opinions." said Toma, the coordinator of this forum.

Croston, commented, "Due to the success of the student forum we hope to continue hosting similar events where students can interact with the administration.

More information will be made known to students regarding another forum.

JOIN THE CHRONICLE

IT'S THE HIP THING TO DO

989-2547

Birthright
Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to Make?
Caring Confidential Assistance, FREE Pregnancy Tests
(219) 931-8145 (219) 864-9957
5307 State Line Ave 2167 Gettler St.
Hammond, IN 46320 Dyer, IN 46311
Evening Hours
1-800-550-4900

WE BUY JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECK'S
PAUL'S AUTO YARD, INC.
2 LOCATIONS
HAMMOND 219 845-2676
GARY 219 882-7215
USED AUTO PARTS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
BEST PRICES IN THE REGION

warehouse
"Work AND College"
Life has its UPS
PACKAGE HANDLERS
Steady, Part-Time Jobs
$8.50-9.50/Hour
•Weekends & Holidays Off
• Must be 17 Years or Older
• Student Loan Assistance
• Consistent Work Schedule
• Health Benefits Package
• Annual Raises
• Paid Vacations
• 401(k)
• College Tuition Program*
HODGKINS
(I-55 & I-294)
Midnight Shift • 10pm-3am
Sunrise Shift • 3:30am-8:30am
*$2,000 college tuition reimbursement
(Hodgkins Sunrise & Midnight Shifts Only)
ADDISON
(I-355 @ Army Trail Rd.)
Midnight Shift • 10pm-3am
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm
O'HARE
(Irving Park Rd. & Mannheim)
AM Shift • Tues-Sat, 4:15am-8:00am
PM Shift • 8pm-11pm
PALATINE
(Hicks & Rand Rd.)
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm
NORTHBROOK
(2525 Shermer Road)
Sunrise Shift • 3:00am-8:00am
Twilight Shift • 5pm-10pm
(shift start & end times may vary at each location)
New Pace #853 - Joliet to Hodgkins • New Pace #395 - Red Line to Hodgkins
Extended Pace # 212 - Davis St. to Northbrook
Call TOLL-FREE, 7 Days a Week, 24 Hours a Day at:
Ph: 1-888-877-3616 Access Code 3362
Equal Opportunity Employer
ups
www.ups.com

The Chronicle
est. 1983
Christopher Kosovich, ***Editor-in-Chief***
Lauren Mathews, ***Managing Editor***
Kelly Creviston, ***Production Manager***
Daren Samplawski, ***Staff Writer***
Eric Serrano, ***Production Assistant***
Michael D. Stewart, ***Distribution Manager***

Frequent Forums create discussion

The Student Forum, held Tuesday, Sept. 8, was not what administrators or students would call a great success. It is though, what this university needs to keep lines of communication fluid and accessible between all sections of this university.

The scheduling of student activities has fallen under fire many times in the past. One solution may be to follow the lead of the Career Development and Placement Center with their Professional Work Experience Program. This program began last week, with one session on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and one Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The Professional Work Experience Program was scheduled on two different days and two different times. This type of activity scheduling is important for a commuter campus. With so many students involved in so many things, it is difficult to make time for everything. The Student Forum took place at one of this university's busiest times, noon on Tuesday. Students are either entering class at that time, or still in class until well after noon; many students schedule their classes on a Tuesday/Thursday schedule.

Major activities such as the Student Forum should have more than one scheduled time due to the nature of student schedules. Students must attempt to arrange *their regular schedules around special* activities such as the Student Forum. If the administration truly wants the students to get involved, they must make these special events as easy as possible to attend. Not only should the university schedule the Forum at alternating times, they should also schedule the Forum more often, such as one Forum per month at alternating times.

To completely open the lines of communication, the students should be able to meet with the Administration monthly. The advantages of regular meetings would be the ability to plan ahead, on the part of students and administrators; and also to force questions, problems and rumors to be addressed promptly and publicly. A monthly meeting would allow students to know of an upcoming Forum well in advance, when their problems could be answered.

Another advantage of regular Student Forum meetings is the rapport that would be built between the students and administrators. Many students do not know who the university's administrators are, not only what duties they perform, but how they look. A regular Student Forum would make the deans and the chancellor easier to approach when they walk through the campus observing the student body, placing a face with a name.

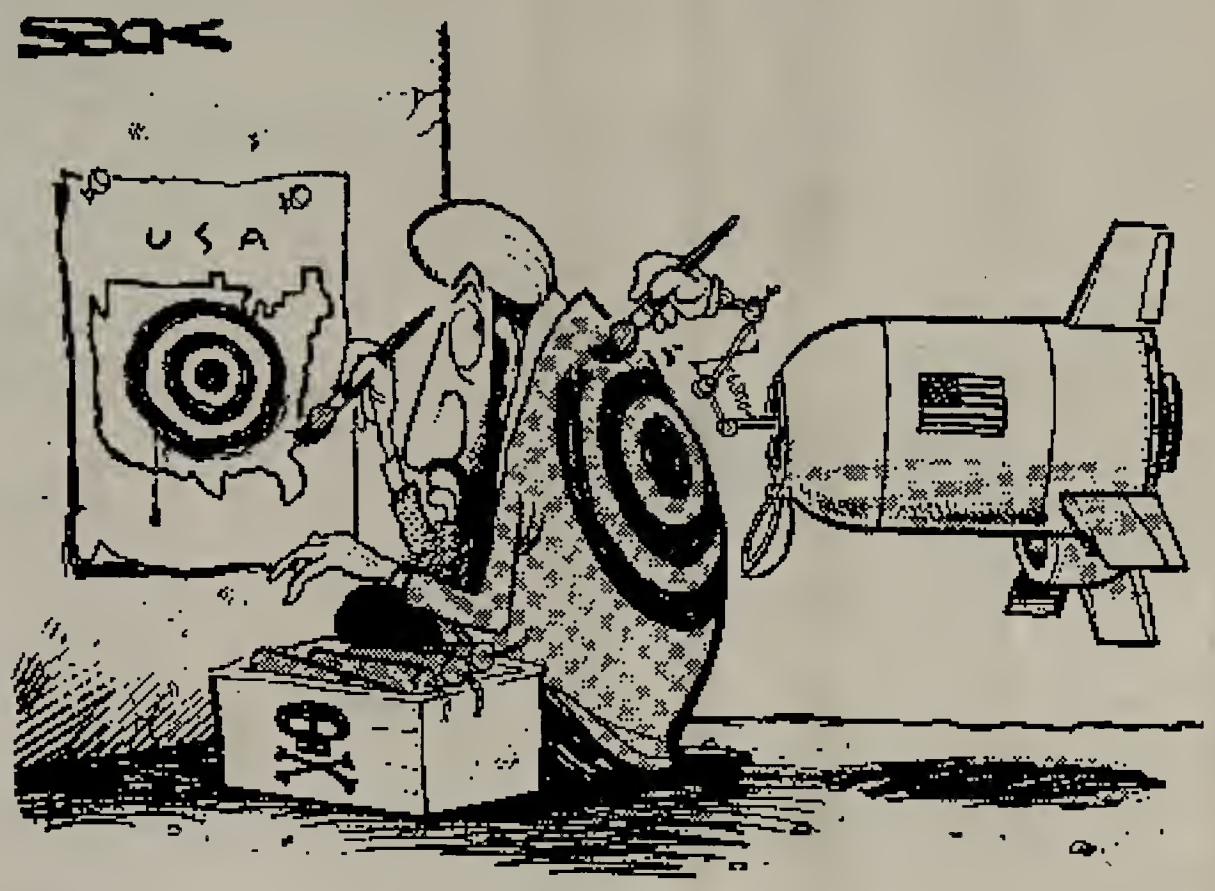
The Student Forum puts the university on the right track. As in any relationship, frequent communication is essential. To build a good rapport with students and lessen the barriers between the administration and the students, frequent Forums are essential.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Resumé filler or fun:

Student organizations offer both

MARY HOGAN
Commentary

Academics are not the only part of college life at Purdue University Calumet, student activities play a role too. As one continues through college, the importance of joining a student organization grows. Employers looking at resumes check to see if you belonged to any organizations. Graduate schools look at applications, searching to see if candidates belonged to any student organizations. In addition, lifelong friendships can also develop through association with a student activity. Just the feeling of being around others with a common interest encourages one to excel.

A Student Activities Fair that will showcase many student activities on campus will take place in the concourse of the SFLC Building Tuesday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lifelong friendships can also develop through association with a student activity. Just the feeling of being around others with a common interest encourages one to excel.

Sponsored by Student Activities, this will be an opportunity for students to take a look around and see the different organizations on campus. One will be able to receive information, and look at photo-albums of the benefits in which the organizations have participated. Some of these past events included clothing and food drives, in addition to other types of community involvement. Students will also be able to sign-up at the organization tables if they want additional information.

Some of the organizations that will be at the fair include Phi Kappa Theta, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Sigma Phi Alpha, and the Lebisan, Gay, Bisexual Transgender Mentors Network. According to Michelle Peak, secretary of Student Activities Office, "The fair is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the various organizations on campus." This is a chance for the organizations to promote their club and recruit new members.

Don't forget. Come to the Student Activities Fair. Look around and ask questions. But most important, your future will be brighter, better, and more fulfilling by joining a student organization at PUC.

The people speak

Question of the Week: What was accomplished at the Student Forum?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Staff Writer

"The forum was able to bring some of the student body and the administrative body together. I believe those who attended where able to get a better understanding of how things are run."

Dennis C. Patterson
junior, English

"It was an opportunity for the student body to get their questions answered, which they did."

Colleen Clemens
sophomore, Organizational leadership and supervision

"The student forum was a platform where a lot of questions were answered for the students."

Amy Croston
junior, Elementary education

"The student forum gave the students an opportunity to meet and interact with the administration."

Dan Clark
freshman, EET

"I learned who the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors were and a little information abut how the school is run."

Raquel Esparaza
senior, Biology

"I believe the forum was very informative although there was not enough time for the students to ask questions."

Man with HIV faces charge of attempted murder in rape

ED MEYER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

AKRON, Ohio – An Akron man apparently infected with the virus that causes AIDS faces a rare charge of attempted murder for repeatedly raping a woman in an act of vengeance meant to give her the virus, prosecutors say.

Prosecutors say that Daniel R. Anderson, 38, blamed the victim for introducing him to the woman who gave him the virus.He was scheduled to go on trial in Summit County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court last week on the attempted murder charge and seven counts of rape. However, because of scheduling conflicts and the complex issues in the case, Common Pleas Judge Beth Whitmore postponed the trial until Sept. 16 and ordered the defendant to submit to a blood test for the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, that causes AIDS.

Summit County Prosecutor Maureen O'Connor said Anderson was indicted for attempted murder because he intended to give the virus to the victim. "He's talking to her throughout the rapes and telling her she's going to die," O'Connor said. "He's telling her he's got the AIDS virus and he's going to give it to her."

"It's an interesting theory," the judge said, "and it should be an interesting trial." Whitmore said she was aware of only a few similar cases in the country. Anderson was indicted June 23 on the attempted murder charge and three counts of raping a 37-year-old Akron woman at her home. He pleaded innocent to those charges on June 24. Four more counts of rape were filed against Anderson, according to court records, in a supplemental indictment issued Aug. 24.

According to a police incident report, the victim said she let Anderson into her residence on June 17 at 5:30 p.m. and began drinking beer with him.

About 11 p.m., the report said, Anderson "grabbed (the) victim around the neck, forced her back into the apartment into the bedroom, where he told her it was her fault that he had AIDS and that now she was going to die, too."Anderson was arrested June 18 within hours after the victim reported the incident.

Connie Haslinger, the assistant prosecutor in charge of the case, said last week that Anderson became extremely depressed and violent after he allegedly contracted the AIDS virus from a woman to whom he had been introduced by the rape victim.Anderson stayed with the woman until her death, Haslinger said, and then decided to get revenge on the person who introduced them.

Haslinger asked Whitmore for the blood test after Anderson's attorney, Jeff Haupt, refused to release his client's medical records. Haupt did not deny that Anderson has the virus."What's in dispute," Haupt said, "is whether he committed the allegation of attempted murder. I don't believe they have sufficient evidence to file that charge. We know they don't have the medical records, yet they've already indicted him."

Haslinger said prosecutors had statements from Anderson's family members whom he told he had the virus. "I haven't talked to those family members to verify that," Haupt said.Anderson is being held at the Summit County Jail on $50,000 bond.

According to police records, Anderson has 31 prior arrests as an adult and 20 convictions.

Llamas invade MSU

DREW CHABOT
U-Wire

EAST LANSING, Mich. – They run, they jump and they dress for success – they are llamas.

This weekend at the Pavilion for Agriculture and Livestock Education, students and practitioners of veterinary medicine had a rare opportunity to learn about an increasingly popular animal – the llama.

"If you're an animal person, this is another type of animal you could get exposed to that you probably would not have exposure to in a normal everyday setting," said Jerry Miller, site coordinator for Llamafest '98.

The festival, which was sponsored by the Michigan Llama Association, ran Friday through Sunday.

"There are getting to be more and more llamas in Michigan," Miller said. "I would think if you were a veterinarian student, sooner or later you're going to run into some llamas."

"They kind of have a charm."
Toni Cotton, veterinarian

The beauty of Llamafest '98, to the lay person, is shown in its events, namely the obstacle course and costume show.

Similar to equestrian events – except that llamas are led, not ridden through the course – the obstacles displayed the the animals' abilities to be trained. Llama owners guided their pets across bridges, through tunnels and pools of water and over piles of logs.

During the costume show, owners piled heaps of clothing and ornamentation onto the llamas.

Try to imagine a 600-pound animal, which looks more like 1,200 pounds because it has more wool than a herd of sheep, dressed up like Fred Flintstone. Maybe the slab of meat that tipped over Fred Flintstone's car in the cartoon's opening was llama ribs, after all.

The more the animal could bear, the better the rapport between it and its owner.

"The purpose of the costume show is to see how much cover you can put on the animal and still have the animal be receptive to you," Miller said. "It's nothing that will stress or harm the animal; it's another way to show how they can be used or accepted."

Ray Howard, Llamafest committee chairman, said there are about 3,500 llamas in Michigan.

Sharon Howard, committee member and llama breeder, owns between 40 and 50 llamas. She said despite the apparently frivolous appearance of llama breeding – considering vet, food, land and maintenance costs – it can be quite lucrative.

"Llamas can sell anywhere from $2,000 to $10,000," she said. "We have llamas that can be sold from one end of the spectrum to the other."

The festival also held classes on packing. This is a method used to make the llama hump, or carry, baggage on long journeys, which is similar to what camels do in the desert. In fact, Miller called the llama the camel of South America, the llama's indigenous country – not to mention, both camels and llamas spit.

Over the course of the weekend's events, the llamas were shown to be extremely docile, well mannered and affectionate.

"They kind of have a charm," said Toni Cotton, a doctor of veterinary medicine from Findlay, Ohio. "They are intriguing, very personable and very curious."

Classifieds

Spring Break '99
Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!! STS is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico, & Florida. Call 800-648-4849 or apply online at www.ststravel.com

Seized cars from $175
Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A-15134 for current listings.

Tutor Wanted
Tutor for my son at my Hessville home. Need speech & Language Dev. tutoring Call 844-4797 ask for Tammy.

Diving coach wanted
Chesterton High School looking for diving coach. Anyone interested contact Coach Kevin Kinel 926-2151.

Would you like to place a classified ad?
Classifieds are $3.50 for all students. The deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. a week before the issue date.

Join the Chronicle and meet these single women!

Call 989-2547 & ask for Kelly or Kim.

'Celebrity Skin'

Courtney Love comes back cleaner, but still hard core

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Here it is. My big confession – I am (still) a gigantic Hole fan, and I've eagerly awaited this album for four years.

Hole's third album, "Celebrity Skin," is definitely worth checking out. It will be pleasing to 'old school' ears as well as the new trainhoppers.

Album	Celebrity Skin
Artist	Hole
Rating	8 of 10

Not only has Hole cleaned up their image since their last album, no more kinder-whore dresses and track marked arms, but they are musically cleaner. That makes for an intriguing dichotomy next to Courtney's raw nails-in-your-flesh vocals. She still carries the hard-core girl attitude, and judging from her new collection of Versace dresses she has finally become "the girl with the most cake."

Celebrity Skin is the only album containing new music since her husband, Kurt Cobain, offed himself in a pathetic display of 'apathy' for mankind in 1994. This album is low-key blows, where in her previous albums she kisses you only after she rips you open. The collaborator on this album made himself obvious. Billy Corgan contributed to the album, and although how much he gave is under debate, the songs he did meddle with are very apparent. The themes he has plastered all over his own albums are visible on tracks like "Dying"–"I'm so dumb/Just beam me up/I've had it all forever/I've had enough." I think that Cobain is renting space in Corgan's pen. It sounds like everything Kurt said from the moment self-loathing began through his entire suicide note. That is the one disappointing aspect of the album, not only because Corgan cannot write his way out of the utter boredom that *is his style, but I was hoping that* Courtney would still be so pissed off that she would avoid the apathy bug altogether. I guess when Corgan is a contributor, you can't help being a zero.

It is refreshing though, that the songs Love wrote are all her own. The angry riot-girl now resides in a Versace dress. This album is laden with the death of her rock-star husband, the mourning, anger and loneliness. And for us 'old-schoolers', she still won't let us "blush when I rip you open."

"Give me a reason to be beautiful" – Reason to be Beautiful; "hooker /waitress/ model/ actress/ Oh, just go nameless/ Honeysuckle, she's full of poison/ She obliterated everything she kissed"– Celebrity Skin; "you burned right out...hey you don't take it out on me/you're bored of everything/you burned right out...it's fucking wonderful/they sold you out."

What a fitting message to her husband. And speaking of selling out, I'm the first person to dump a band and scream 'sell-out', but not with Hole. Courtney and the band did the same thing I did and all punker turned money maker has done; you throw away your drugs, put away your Bullocks T-shirt, put on some presentable clothes and stop beating up everyone. Sure, it gets boring at times, but then again, Courtney and Johnny are making music and money while Sid, Nancy and Kurt rot. A true fan can grow with the band, unless they just suck like the Pumpkins, but that's for another review.

Courtney Love Facts:

- Courtney Love's husband committed suicide days before her second album "Live Through This" was released in 1994. They had one child, daughter Frances-Bean.
- Courtney is the granddaughter of Grateful Dead member Phil Lesh.
- Courtney portrayed Larry Flynt's psychotic heroin addicted wife in "The People vs. Larry Flynt," not so much of a stretch for the psychotic ex-heroin addict. You can also see a much chubbier Courtney in "Sid and Nancy," playing another true-to-life role as a punk groupie heroin addict.
- Hole is quite possibly the only good band to surface out of Seattle besides Alice in Chains and Screaming Trees.

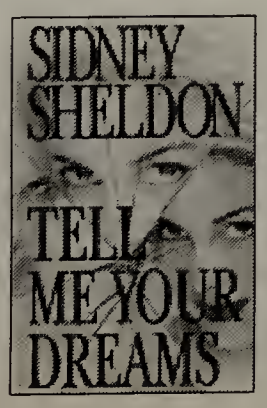
Sheldon's newest novel proves he is the master

KELLY CREVISTON
Production Manager

His writings are pure genius, and his newest novel is no exception. Sidney Sheldon has been called "The World's Master Storyteller," and in his new book "Tell Me Your Dreams," he delivers once again.

Book	Tell Me Your Dreams
Author	Sidney Sheldon
Rating	8 of 10

The book centers around the life of beautiful computer whiz Ashley Patterson. Although she has a great job and plenty of security, she is shy and lonely. To add to her problems, she is convinced that she is being stalked.



Paranoid and confused, the only person that she can turn to is her father, a world-famous heart surgeon, who cares more about his image than his daughter.

Two other women are also entangled in this story. Toni Prescott and Alette Peters also work at the same company as Ashley. Their similarities, though, end here. Toni is a British beauty with a lot of attitude and a passion for Internet chat rooms. She spends any extra time clubbing. Alette is the opposite. She is a painfully withdrawn artist who would like nothing more than to live the "quiet, simple" life.

These women are all brought together after a series of murders that Ashley is accused of. The evidence is there, but Ashley has no recollection of any of the murders. Based on a real incident, this book takes the reader through a shocking climax and an even more incredible conclusion.

The character development in this novel is amazing, as always. Sheldon himself says, "I think people throughout the world identify with my characters. Perhaps it's because the characters in my books are more than just 'all good' or 'all bad.'"

Sheldon is no stranger to success. He is ranked as one of the world's most prolific authors with an Oscar, a Tony, and an Edgar Allan Poe award all in his name.

He has written over 200 television scripts, twenty-five major motion pictures, six Broadway plays, and sixteen novels – all of which have made the New York Times bestseller list.

Chicago-born Sheldon has also written these books:

- The Naked Face
- The Other Side of Midnight
- A Stranger in the Mirror
- Bloodline
- Rage of Angels
- Master of the Game
- If Tomorrow Comes
- Windmills of the Gods
- The Sands of Time
- Memories of Midnight
- The Doomsday Conspiracy
- The Stars Shine Down
- Nothing Lasts Forever
- Morning, Noon, and Night
- The Best Laid Plans

Dead flop on campus not worth the time

SCOTT THARP
Staff Writer

MTV Productions second attempt at a feature film is just that-dead. "Dead Man on Campus" starring Mark Paul Gosselaar (Zac Morris of "Saved by the Bell" fame) as Cooper, a wealthy do-nothing student whose father amassed a fortune by cleaning toilets. Thom Everett Scott ("That Thing You Do") as Josh, a freshman from the Indiana farm and an honors student who has a career track all laid out. The rest of the cast includes a love interest for Josh fresh faced Poppy Montgomery as Lauren, a creative writing student from New York, and an eclectic, albeit rather true-to-life mix of dormmates including "Pickles" who seemed to have bought out Crate and Barrel before leaving for college.

Movie	Dead Man on Campus
Actor	Mark Paul Gosselaar
Rating	4 of 10

The alcohol and recreational drug use at Daleman College (the fictional university) is rather true-to-life as many incoming freshman are aware of. When midterm grades arrive Josh is startled to learn that he failed all of his classes, and has to deal with the shock of being told he has to maintain a B+ average in order to keep his scholarship. This is now next to impossible for him to achieve. That is until Josh and Cooper head to the local townie bar and find out that Daleman has an obscure rule that if your roommate commits suicide, you get straight A's. So now the search is on to find the perfect suicidal roommate, and of course Josh having to work in the housing office as part of work study helps a lot.

The film when pitched probably went something like, "It's 'Saved by the Bell' meets 'Heathers' in the 'Twilight Zone'" – which is where it should have stayed. The acting even from seasoned veterans Gosselaar and Scott is mediocre. The characters are stereotypical freshman, and the writing could use that extra oomph to make this a real intriguing dark comedy.

My opinion is to wait for video or possibly cable.

Horoscopes

For the week of September 14

Aries (March 21-April 19). Heed a loving woman's advice on Monday and Tuesday to make your job easier. Romance requires your attention on Wednesday and Thursday, but you'll have to move quickly. There's also lots of work to be done. If you can reschedule to Friday and Saturday, that might be better. You'll be more in the mood then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Love and learning go hand in hand on Monday and Tuesday. Get your sweetheart to teach you something useful. Household projects dominate your life from Wednesday through Thursday. Either that, or you're entertaining company. You're more interested in one special person for most of the weekend, starting on Friday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Put money you've saved into your household project Monday. Devote Tuesday through Thursday to developing new skills. If you look at it as a game, the study will be fun and easy. Make changes to your place on Saturday and Sunday. That could even include a move, if necessary. Whatever you do, leave time for romance Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're still clear-headed on Monday, so push to achieve your goals. On Tuesday and Wednesday, there's money available, so position yourself to get it. Thursday is a day to complete old assignments. Don't start anything new then. Friday is good for learning, and so is Saturday. Have company and family over on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Keep a secret on Monday to avoid adding to the confusion. Make a practical decision on Tuesday through Thursday, whether that's what you really want to do or not. It will show maturity as well as good judgment. Friday could be a very good day for you financially, and Saturday looks pretty good, too. On Sunday, catch up on your reading.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Confer with friends on Monday to get your plans made for the week. If you're aligned, you'll be much more effective. The pressure's on from Tuesday through Thursday. Do what you know will work, but explain it as you go along, so there won't be hard feelings later. You're awesome Friday and Saturday. Step out and do something you've been afraid to try. Buy a distant friend a special gift.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're watching for a message from a secret love on Monday. You're popular from Tuesday through Thursday, too, but there's nothing secret about those communications. Your friends are demanding your time and attention. Don't let them talk you out of taking care of business, or there'll be heck to pay on Friday. Something important is due by then. You might be able to stretch that into Saturday, but that'll mean you only get to play on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The fishing is good on Monday and Tuesday, if you can manage to get away. An older person is watching you like a hawk from Wednesday through Friday, so there's no chance to play hooky then. On Saturday and Sunday, your friends have plans, so you might as well go along.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you don't protect your own interests on Monday, nobody else will, that's for sure. You're in friendlier company Tuesday through Thursday. A foreign friend could lead you to a fabulous opportunity. Be prepared for an exam on Friday by memorizing the material perfectly. Imagination is not required. Absolute accuracy is. There's a similar test in a slightly different setting. By Sunday you'll be done with that.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Another person can see something you're missing on Monday. Accept the coaching graciously and put in the correction. A private conversation can lead to another source of funds on Tuesday or Wednesday. Keep what you learn confidential, even if the other person doesn't. Finish up old business Thursday. Pay off debts instead of incurring new ones. Travel and fun look good Friday and Saturday. You can do makeup work on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You'll get further being compassionate Monday than if you try to follow the book exactly. You should be past the planning phase by Tuesday, so you can get into working on the project. That's your main focus for Wednesday and Thursday. You're not doing this alone. You're just the brains behind the operation. You're putting lots of money out on Friday, but that's OK. You're creating something valuable. Meanwhile, travel on Sunday with a dear friend, so you can talk together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Go ahead and fuss over someone you love on Monday. It'll be lots of fun for both of you. Starting on Tuesday, the pace picks up and gets more intense through Thursday. Wrap things up on Friday by going through all your lists. First, you'll have to find them all. Make sure everything's neatly checked off. That job could extend into Saturday, but by Sunday, you should be able to relax.

Marriage and Family Therapy Centers offers families support

PRESS RELEASE
MFTC

PUC has a Marriage and Family Therapy Center (MFTC), tucked quietly away from campus that has been helping families cope with stress and change since 1994.

The Center is part of Behavioral Science's Marriage and Family Therapy master's program, which is accredited by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT).

The MFTC offers therapy to both students and community residents on a sliding fee basis, based on family size, income, and ability to pay. The services are strictly confidential, and are provided by master's degree students under the supervision of the faculty of the Marriage and Family Therapy program.

With just six students admitted each year, the master's program is a relatively small one, but its cutting edge-reputation is international. Students come to train with the master's program from all over the United States, as well as outside the country.

These master's students are very closely supervised by MFT faculty as they complete their clinical work.

Below are some common questions people ask regarding the MFTC.

Who is eligible to use the services of the MFTC? All persons in the community, PUC students, staff, and faculty are eligible to be seen at the MFTC. If the Center is unable to provide the needed service, a referral will be made.

How do I know that the services will be held confidential? All services provided are held private and confidential. Even the fact that you are a client at the Center is not divulged to anyone; any exceptions to this rule must be made at your request in writing. All therapists at the center abide by the AAMFT code of ethics, ensuring high standards of counselor conduct.

I am an individual who is suffering from depression. Is the MFTC an appropriate place for me to go? Yes, individuals may be seen at the Center.

The MFTC Center looks at the individual within the context of their system.

Thus, your therapist would explore with you the influence of your family system (or others influential in your life) on your depression, and the influence of your depression on others in your life. We see many individuals dealing with relationship problems as well.

How much does counseling cost? Cost varies; the MFTC offers a sliding fee scale from $10-54 per hour, depending upon your family size and income.

What do I need to do to make an appointment? Simply call 989-2027 and request an appointment with a therapist. Someone will take the confidential intake information (name, address, phone, the problem for which you are desiring therapy) and explain office procedures to you. You will be contacted by the therapist to set up an appointment that is convenient.

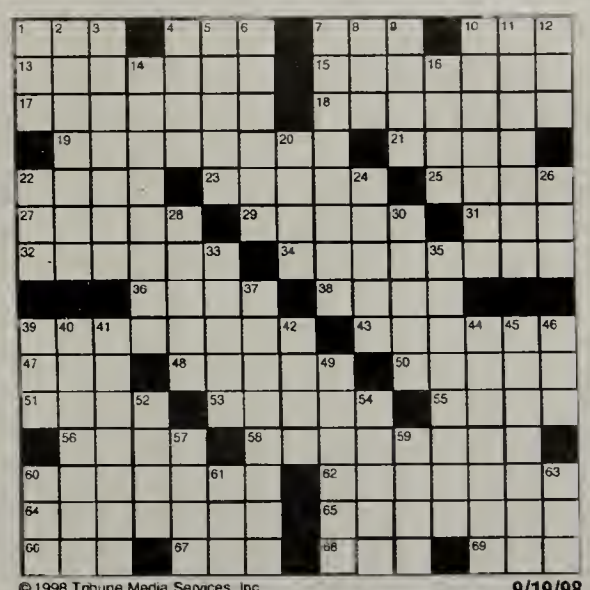
I work during the day. Are there nighttime appointments available? Yes, there are generally evening and weekend appointments available.

I want to have family therapy, but I am not sure I can get my family to go. What should I do? Family members or spouses may be reluctant to attend counseling. This is not uncommon. If you are unable to influence them, or don't know how to ask them to join you, set up an appointment for yourself. Your therapist will work with you on productive strategies to engage your family members.

What will my first appointment be like? Your counselor will greet you, and invite you to a therapy room, and spend some time getting to know you and to try and understand the reason you (or you and your spouse or family) came to therapy. He or she will have some paperwork for you to fill out, and the therapist will attempt to get an idea of what your goals are for therapy. Specifically, your therapist will want to know how you want things to be different when therapy is done.

How do I know if a therapist is a good therapist? Most people who like their therapists are put at ease by the therapist, and feel free to express their feelings. In addition, therapy should be time-limited. That is, family therapy tends to be brief in duration. A therapist should set specific goals with you so both know where you are heading, and more importantly when you get to your goals so you can leave therapy, and cope with life's stresses effectively on your own.

For further information on the MFTC, call 989-2027.

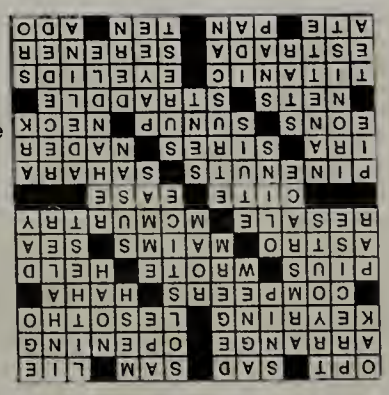


ACROSS
1 Make a decision
4 Heavy-hearted
7 Uncle __
10 Commit perjury
13 Orchestrate
15 First part
17 Loop in one's pocket
18 Basutoland, now
19 Persons of equal status
21 Laughter sound
22 Papal name
23 Scribed
25 Grasped
27 "The Jetsons" dog
29 Disfigures
31 Sargasso __
32 Second-hand purchase
34 "Lonesome Dove" author
36 Quote as an example
38 Facility
39 Pinon seeds
43 Most of Mali
47 Author Levin
48 Fathers
50 Consumer advocate Ralph
51 Millennia
53 First light
55 Narrowest part
56 New Jersey team
58 Sit astride
60 1997 movie blockbuster
62 Sleeper's covers, of a sort
64 Erik of "CHiPs"
65 More tranquil
66 Consumed
67 Criticize harshly
68 Downing Street address
69 Excitement

DOWN
1 __ Ridge, TN
2 Exact
3 Qualifications tests
4 Clipped-off piece
5 Nixon V.P.
6 Sanitize
7 Longest or shortest day
8 Mimic
9 Webwork
10 Most supple
11 Breathing device
12 Self image
14 Weapons buildup
16 Actor Beery
20 Wander
22 Golfer's norm
24 Thompson and Samms
26 Night follower
28 Ken and Lena
30 Lazy lady?
33 Needle cases
35 Take care of a second time
37 Of Rome's predecessors
39 Bakery purchase
40 O. Henry, e.g.
41 "No, No, __"
42 Mailed
44 Soprano Patti
45 Fell back
46 Biblical boat
49 Most certain
52 Arcturus or Rigel, e.g.
54 Check recipient
57 Ginger cookie
59 Actress Laura
60 Herbal drink
61 Mont. neighbor
63 Theater-sign letters

© 1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

9/19/98



Now Hiring!
The Chronicle is looking for people to fill the following positions:
Advertising Representatives, Business Assistants, Artists, Writers, Photographers, and Distribution Assistants
No Experience Necessary

Lakers spiked down by Trolls in first home game

The Lakers lose an important CCAC match putting them behind season goal

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

The first home game was not as memorable for Sallee Malinich as she would want it to be. The Lady Lakers of Purdue Calumet (0-3, 0-1 CCAC South Division) lost on their own soil against the Lady Trolls of Trinity Christian College (3-2, 1-0 CCAC South Division).

The Lakers played encouraging volleyball according to Malinich. "They made some good volleys," said Malinich. But the Lakers were beaten by a strong Trolls squad by the score of 15-8, 15-8, 15-5. Luck was more on TCC's side than the side of PUC.

The Trolls made some spectacular plays including a dig that seemed to hit the ground more than the hands of a waiting player. However, the Lakers got great performances by Laurie Ritsema, of Schererville, with four aces and spectacular play making. Coach Malinich agrees, "Laurie is doing good for the team and making great plays."

The Lakers got even more support from their newest members Joy and Taleia Magee and Tyra Poe, all from Gary.

Kristen Williams is making adjustments from being a hitter to a setter. Coach Malinich notices that she is setting well and making good attempts at it.

But the biggest obstacle that the team must overcome is how well they work together. Coach Malinich said, "We are getting closer together as a team. We have only been together for a week and a half so we have to get used to each other, get to like each other and making it gel so that we can accomplish our goals for this year."

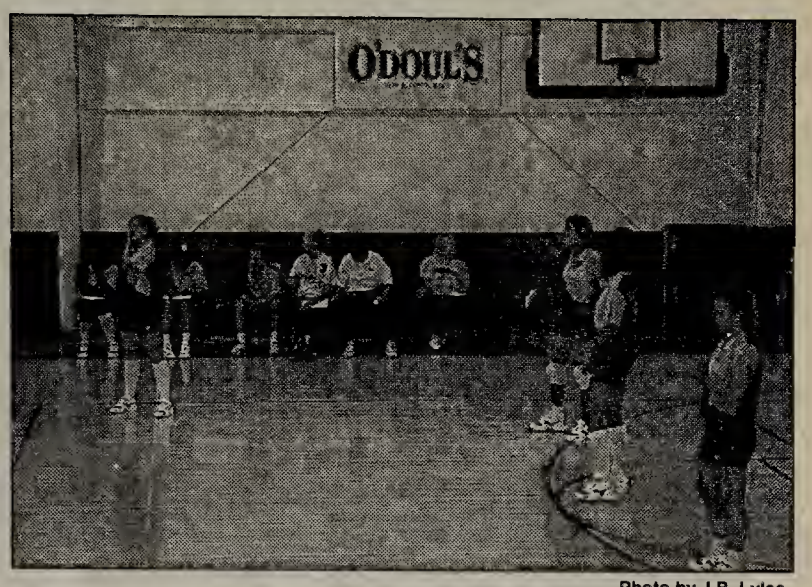


Photo by J.B. Lyles

The Lady Lakers prepare for the serve during a game September 5. Currently the team is 0-3.

The next game for the Lady Lakers will be this Tuesday at St. Joseph's College against the Pumas after competing in the Goshen Tourney this past weekend.

"We played from first kick to the final horn with intensity. I could never be more proud of my team."
Benjamin Elvira,
Lakers' Soccer coach

Pilots take off against Lakers

Despite loss, Coach Elvira is pleased about team's performance

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

MISHAWAKA – The first game of the new and improved Purdue Calumet (0-1) Soccer team was pushed forward one day from Wednesday to Thursday. But for the Lakers, it was worth the wait. They drove three hours to South Bend to play against the Pilots of Bethel College (2-0). Even though they lost 4-0, Head Coach Benjamin Elvira is mighty pleased about the performance the Lakers showed.

"We played from first kick to the final horn with intensity," replied Elvira. "I could never be more proud of my team."

The Lakers were still in the game by the end of the first half 1-0. But in the second half, the Lakers were outmanned and outshot.

The Pilots made 20 shots on goal to the Lakers 16. The Lakers tried everything they possibly could to score. The Lakers made five close shots on goal, but it hit the crossbar on those occasions.

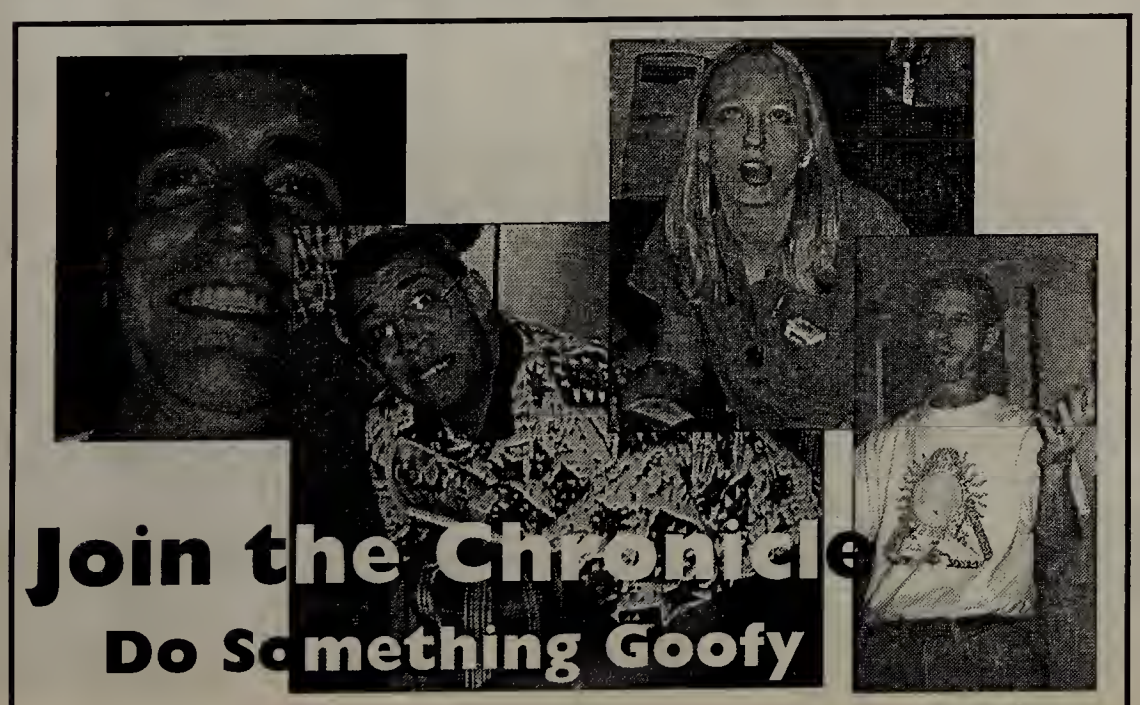
When the final horn sounded, the Lakers walked away with their heads held high knowing that they played well against a tough powerhouse in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA).

Photo by J.B. Lyles

Christopher Hoover, #2, is inbounding to the field as Coach Elvira plans their next move. The team practices four times a week for three hours.

Coach Elvira went on to say that they worked together, made good passes, but they only need to make a few minor adjustments and they could have a winning formula.

The next game for the Lakers will be against Kendall College on the road Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

LADY LAKERS LOSES AT SCRAMBLE

The first two games of the 1998 Purdue Calumet Volleyball team (0-2) was a scramble at University of Illinois – Springfield. Their first match for the Lady Lakers were against the Prairie Stars of UIS (4-2). The Lakers went down in defeat in a three game sweep 15-1, 15-10, 15-4. Then after that game the Lakers faced the Lady Spartans of Missouri Baptist College (1-1). The Lakers won the first game 15-12, but then lost the next three by the scores of 15-1, 15-3, 15-2. The next game for the Lakers will be at Rensselaer, Ind. when they face the Lady Pumas of St. Joseph College. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The PUC Intramurals are starting a Volleyball League for the fall semester. Games are played on Thursdays, beginning on September 26. There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the gym. All teams must have at least three women on each coed squad, with a maximum of eight players total. For information, please contact Bill Crowley at 989-2550 or Frank Saccuet at 989-2367.

LETTER CLUB TOURNEY

The PUC Letter Club is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tourney on Wednesday, Sept. 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The deadline for signing up is Monday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. The cost is $20 for participating and there will be a free throw contest and a three point shoot-out. For more information, please contact Rita Harper or Martha Lowry at 989-2540.

FITNESS CENTER SCHEDULE

The PUC Total Fitness Center is implementing phase one of their time changes for the fall schedule. The times are as follows: Monday-Thursday from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 7 a.m to 1 p.m. They will not be open on Sunday. For more information, please contact Wendy Saylor or John Bobalik at 989-2363.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

If you like sports and if you love to write, then we have a job for you. Join the Chronicle and get paid big bucks for your story. If you are interested, please call J.B. or Lauren at 989-2547 or visit us at SFLC-344H.

Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

TUESDAY-15
Volleyball @ St. Joseph College 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-16
Soccer @ Kendall College 5 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-18,19
Volleyball @ Olivet Nazarene/Days Inn Tourney
All Weekend